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Letters to the Editor

To the Editors of the *Dagligale* [sic], (with particular attention towards Mark Evans)

I hope this letter hasn't interrupted your incessant search for scandals or ways of becoming the political bad ass that you're desperately seeking to be. I am writing about one article in particular that I couldn't believe you had wasted your ink on. Poor Mark Evan's [sic] story nearly erupted an emotion inside of me. I hate to be the one to break this to you Marky Mark, but of course people are going to disagree with everyone's ideas at sometime. And some people will ostracize you from their cliques or what have you, so what's your point? I'm a member of this community. I've had disagreements with people on issues and I guess through one of God's miracles, we're still friends! I guess you either hang out with the wrong people or your opinions are so negative that no one ever wanted to hang out with you in the first place.

You were correct on Christ's questioning his surroundings and speaking against those who judge others. You too are judging people. You are judging this community, which means 100% of the people and I don't believe you've been standing on soap boxes outside of Founder's Hall expressing your opinions to the whole community of Augustana. I assume the adjectives you quoted such as "glorious" community etc. were taken from a pamphlet of some sort explaining Augustana University College to potential students. Do you expect them to write "We have an ostracizing community which strictly believes in sticking together in tight cliques and whispering behind closed doors about supposed poor doers?" Get a grip Marcus. Better yet a dog or something that will listen to you but won't disagree or ostracize you.

Sincerely,

Graeme Lyons

Dear Editors,

In the November 1 issue of *The Dagligale* an article entitled "Octoberfest Kicks!" appeared, written by Sandeep Dhir and Greg Gentile. The Augustana students who attended the Cabaret on October 21 were alluded to as "Vikings" four times throughout the account of events. This violated my understanding of what specifically constitutes a Viking and the parameters in which the word Viking may be used.

It may be inferred from Dhir and Gentile's usage of the word "Viking" that the term applies to all students who attend Augustana. In comparison, do all University of Alberta students become Golden Bears or Pandas when they attend the U of A? No, these names specifically distinguish the U of A athletes. Likewise, the student

athletes at Augustana have earned the right and distinction to be called Vikings. It is a name reserved for the men and women of this university who are dedicated to their sport, practice and train for long hours prior to and during the school year and pursue university degrees.

It is my responsibility as a Viking to uphold the athletic credibility of Augustana and thereby respond to this overgeneralization of the term Viking. For four years I have been a student athlete and have held positions on the following teams: women's basketball, cross-country running, biathlon and canoeing. With this background in sport at Augustana I am aware of the time commitment, dedication and sacrifices that student athletes are faced with. For this reason will not accept the name "Viking" being used to describe the entire student population of Augustana but only those who belong to Augustana's athletic teams.

The liberal use of the term Viking needs to be examined within the confines of this institution when it exceeds the parameters of sport and student's pursuit of athletic excellence. Discussion with other athletes revealed sensitivity to this issue and maintained that the term Viking be reserved for athletes only. Augustana's sports teams and athletes compete provincially, nationally and internationally and at these stages of the game what matters most to a Viking does not exist in the realm of outpartying, outdancing, and outdrinking others as the writers suggest.

Sincerely,

Cindy J. Brunjeen

Dear Editors,

I hate to bring up a topic that should have been dead long ago, but I will anyways. I feel I must respond to Shaun Thronson's recent letter regarding the now-infamous "funeral" comic. I believe that the "artist" should have the right to print whatever comic s/he chooses, whether it is "dark", sexist or obscene. I believe that the *Dagligale* Editors should have the freedom to choose what goes into their paper, whether the content is morbid or perverse. And I hold firmly that Shaun should be allowed to laugh at whatever jokes he deems to be humorous, whether they are sick, profane, or racist.[sic] I would fight to the death to defend these rights. However, I take exception to the timing of this cartoon. It was a member of my class that committed suicide the week that comic was printed. I question the originality of the cartoonist, but am further upset by the judgement of the Editors. I do not think the comic should have been printed, not for its content, but because of the other events going on in the community at the time (ie, a brother's funeral). I think the printing of the comic was

insensitive and find the judgement of the editors to be nothing short of callous.

Sincerely,

Vaughn Roste

P.S. Oh, and Shaun, if you're going to insult people's intelligence in your column, you should at least get the mechanics and punctuation right.

[Editors Note: We wish to state for the record that we were unaware of the suicide that is referred to in this letter and others in previous issues.]

Dear Editors,

World War I; World War II: a total of 114 000 women and men died in these two world wars that were supposed to end all wars. These wars were not for the sake of killing but for peace. Wars to make people realize it's not US against THEM but WE together in peace and harmony.

Korean Conflict: 26 000 Canadians served of which 516 never made it home.

Peace Keeping Missions: Canada is the only country to participate in every peace keeping assignment since the first objective in 1950.

The National War Monument in Ottawa: has 22 statues representing all divisions of the Canadian Armed Forces. This monument stands to honour all those who died in battle. The statues depict all, from the high flying pilot to the infantryman in the trenches below.

This week RHC held an event that apparently no member actually thought about when deciding what to do for the monthly theme. Was the theme lets lose all possible intelligence and just throw something together for this month? What exactly were they thinking about? Hippie day the day before REMEMBRANCE DAY! Weren't Hippie's the men and women who protested war in the 60's? Isn't that exactly what they are remembered for? They protested war, so now this RHC event makes it appear to be lets protest the day for men and women who died in the wars. Nice job! I for one was personally insulted as an exserving member of the military who plans to return on the completion of my degree. It was not wonderful to have what my fellow country men and women did for us, forgotten only a day prior to such a sacred day. These people died for us so that we could be a free nation in a free world. Have we suddenly become so self important and apathetic in University that we can no longer pay tribute or respect those who gave their lives for us. Without their selfless gift we would not be able to attend this higher institute of learning.

In passing I overheard two individuals who garbed them selves in the clothes of the Hippie era, they were commenting on the lack of school spirit. What about the lack of spirit of many Canadians as a whole, the spirit of remembrance. Remembrance Day for military personnel and their families, and it should be so for all Canadians, is a day to remember WWI, WWII, the Korean Conflict and is also a day to remember those who have fallen in recent wars, or in military service. I think our society has lost something that should be kept close to their hearts. I spoke with other individuals about having Hippie day so close to Remembrance Day and they had not even seen the connection. They had completely forgotten that Remembrance Day was the following day, it was just a day out of classes to them. How ironic to forget the day which has remember right in it.

I know that while I attended grade school it was mandatory to participate the week prior to Remembrance Day in all activities from services to the parades. I am 22 yrs old and have only missed two parades in my life, it was always my pride and joy to watch my father march in the Remembrance Day Parade. I remember all too clearly the fierce pride in my heart the year my

mother watched not only her husband but her daughter as well. I thought my heart would burst knowing that I was having my turn to demonstrate my thanks in such a time honoured way. To march with the veterans and listen to their stories, stories of joy and very few of sorrow. They remember their friends and comrades with pride, pride for what they fought and died for: PEACE. I gazed upon their medals with admiration, as on some men and women the medals extended the breadths of their chests. Medals like the Victoria Cross so special and yet so heavy, heavy for with each one their is a truly sad yet heroic story. These people know a distinct truth. If there is nothing worth dying for then there is nothing worth living for.

The Residence Hall Council's lack of planning and thought was an excellent example of how often as a nation we forget. I watched the parade in Ottawa, on tv, and I noticed how few veterans are still alive. As I watched I began to wonder that if we forgot so readily now. What will happen when they have all passed on to their eternal rest? Who will remember to cover the war monuments steep with wreaths until the bleak grey is obliterated by the bright red of the poppies.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our places; and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved, and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

-John McCrae

Zenovia Wicwach



**TIRED OF WHAT YOU'RE
READING IN THE DAG?**

WELL, SO ARE WE.

**SUBMISSIONS DEADLINE
FOR THE FINAL ISSUE
OF 1993 IS THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 25 AT 4:00 PM
IN THE STUDENTS'
UNION OFFICE (F213)**

Editorials

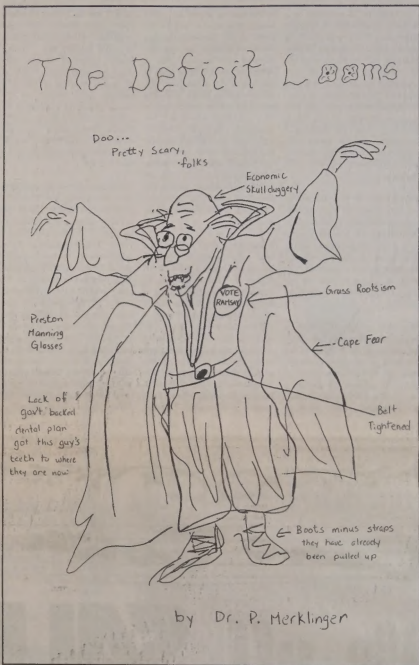
A Massacre Forgotten?

Your humble servants are more than a little concerned about President Johnson having attended a Canada-China University President's Conference on November 5th to 7th. The stated goal of this conference, according to one of the organizers, was to "further the strong links which already exist between the two academic communities, and provide directions for future collaboration." It is with the idea of "future collaboration" that we have serious reservations.

At this time, most Western countries (including Canada) are still in the process of evaluating their relationship with China in the wake of the student massacre and the continuing gross human rights violations by the Chinese Government. It would seem appropriate to us that before Augustana even considers entering into any agreements or collaboration with any Chinese university (and by extension China's State Education Commission) that our community enter into a dialogue on this endeavour.

There are many in our community who remember with horror the massacre of protesting Chinese students so long ago. How appropriate is it for our university to be dealing with officials of the very government which authorized these chilling murders? What internal due process was followed to make the decision to in fact meet with officials of the Chinese state? Assuming that there indeed was some type of internal process, why wasn't the wider Augustana community consulted? Surely, there are some very real moral issues in question here.

It seems to us that even in the age of the eight second sound bite, the blood of those Chinese students should not be so quickly forgotten.



by Dr. P. Merklinger

Go Oilers, Go!

Okay, so we are just a little tired of all the whining in Edmonton. Frankly, you hear more intelligent thought from a stuck yak!

Peter Pocklington just offered his "last chance" to Northlands to make him an offer he can not refuse. Thus, keeping the Oilers (the pride of Weasel Urine Creek, Alberta) in Edmonton. Yawn. Is anyone else getting tired of this continuing soap opera? We're sorry, but the vision of Premier Ralph the Lush standing up with his Oilers shirt on saying he will defend the city's "right" to a hockey team is about as appealing as eating three day old vomit from a dirty ashtray, and as believable as the Alberta Report claiming to present unbiased editorials (we on the other hand freely admit that our editorials are biased).

Oh, and give us a collective break: what's with the "Stay Oilers, Stay" T-shirts courtesy of that other bastion of Pat Buchanan journalism, the Edmonton Sun? Believe it or not, it's just a game people, and there are a few other more important issues than whether the Oilers stay, like why is the sky blue and if a tree falls in the forest... (not to mention child poverty, world peace, and determining whether Michael Jackson really does play with little boys).

So our message to the politicians and the Edmonton Sun is, give it a break. The Sun should go back to giving coverage to bloody car accidents and the Tory government should spend more time trying to create laws which put protesting 16 year olds in jail.

Go, Oilers, Go!

Off the "Deep" End

Welcome to Never-Never-Land

Sandeep Dhir

THE DAGLIGTALÉ

Power always thinks it has a great soul and vast views beyond the comprehension of the weak; and that it is doing God's service when it is violating all His laws.

John Adams

Second American President

Once upon a time there was a small, mid-western liberal arts university. At this university there was an Administration, faculty, staff, and of course, students. The faculty was highly regarded and the staff

hard-working and committed. The students enjoyed learning in this environment and the Administration was caring and student centred.

Now the students had a Students' Union. Sometimes the Students' Union and the Administration had disagreements about certain policies and the philosophical basis on which the institution was governed, but the disagreements were never violent or divisive. Rather, there was a commitment to discuss these contrary views in a constructive fashion which could lead to compromises with which

both sides were happy. Not once did one side attempt to negotiate in bad faith or use stalling tactics. Above all, there was a mutual respect which was based on an acceptance by everyone that all the people involved had the university's best interests at heart. Never would you hear the motivations of a particular person or party questioned. You would never see anyone vilified, persecuted, or attacked by either side, for this was recognized as being not only counter-productive, but morally wrong.

Now wouldn't this be nice...

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Education Cuts : Why We Should Fight Back

Roger Milbrandt

THE DAGLIGHTALE

Times are bad for university students in Canada. Tuition fees have risen by 93 to 360 percent, depending on the institution, over the past ten years. Further increases are threatened and rumored every day. The Canada Student loans programme is becoming distinctly less generous. A 3% tax on student loans was imposed last year. The six month post graduation interest subsidy has been removed. And in a major restructuring of the student loan programme, banks will begin to handle student loans much as they handle commercial loans - charging interest at levels comparable to commercial loans and denying credit to students with a history of "credit abuse"

These unpleasant developments have an intensified effect at Augustana. Here tuition fees are already high and the consequences of curtailed access to student credit resources are therefore more powerful. Nevertheless, as the attack on post-secondary education steps up Augustana is not spared from further assault. Government support for Augustana - always claimed to be 75% of the per

student grant made to public institutions but in fact much lower - is likely to be subjected to a further 15% reduction over the next three years. Since Augustana long ago trimmed off whatever fat there was in its budget, this shortfall can be made up for only through increased tuition fees, reduced incomes for employees, or some combination of the two. The only positive element in this bleak picture is that the threatened cutbacks should unify the Augustana community - students and employees equally feel besieged.

Participants at post-secondary institutions are not alone in their vulnerability to this form of assault. Allocations for education at all levels are being reduced, as are allocations for medical care and for other social programmes. The demons always invoked are our staggering debt and spiralling deficits.

However, although Canadian media have shown an exemplary adherence to the interests of big business in keeping government debt and deficits at the centre of public discussion, this adherence has prevented them from providing a reasoned and balance

consideration of these matters.

A fascinating article by Liada Goyette that found its way into the pages of the *Edmonton Journal* and was reprinted by the *Daglightale* showed convincingly that if Albertans paid the same level of taxation as Canadians generally, the pressure on health, education and social welfare programmes in this province would all but disappear. However, Goyette's article only indicates the hypocrisy and meanness of the government and business interests in Alberta. What Goyette says about Albertans and their governments specifically could and should be applied to Canadians and their governments generally.

It comes as a shock to Canadians who believe that the "world" consists of Canada and the United States to learn that among industrialized nations Canada is below average in its expenditures of social programmes. Though it will use valuable *Dag* space to do so, I think that it is worth pointing out that among nations which spend more of their annual domestic product on social programmes than Canada does are Finland, Norway, Portugal, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Austria, Netherlands, Sweden,

Denmark, France and Belgium. As well, Greece, Iceland, Switzerland, Turkey and the United Kingdom spent approximately the same proportion of their annual product in social programmes. Among leading industrial nations, only Japan (with an extremely high level of employment that dramatically reduces public needs) and the United States (in a league of its own in its tolerance of social misery amidst stupendous national wealth) have significantly smaller allocations to social programmes than Canada.

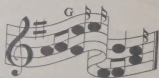
It is true, as right-wing people point out, that during the Trudeau-Mulroney era Canada's debts and deficits skyrocketed. What is lacking in Conservative Party-Fraser Institute-Reform Party commentary, however, is the global dimension of this debacle. What Canada tried to do in the 70s and 80s was to rival European levels of farsightedness and benevolence in its dealings with the middle and lower classes while at the same time rivaling, even exceeding, United States levels of generosity to wealthy individuals and corporations. To put it another way, we tried to support European level social programmes with the United States level of taxation.

Now, as the proverbial hits the fiscal fan, everyone is asked to sacrifice for the common good. Everyone? Well, certainly the poor, the handicapped, students, the unemployed, the ill, the elderly and the lower reaches of the middle class are all asked to tighten their belts a notch or two. A significant exception is made for those whose greed and self-interest caused Canadian governments in the 70s and 80s to introduce those tax breaks which ensured that instead of enjoying the budgetary surpluses we would have had in those decades we have suffered dangerous and threatening deficits.

To return to post-secondary institutions and, in particular Augustana. We are not alone in our vulnerability to a vicious and deceitful campaign aimed at budgeoning the general populace into believing that it is responsible for the problems caused by the greed of the rich and the cowardly compliance of governments to big business whims. But we are not helpless and we should involve ourselves in forms of constructive resistance which might compel governments to place the interests of the general populace ahead of the designs of the business elite.

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and posters
(on main street) with student i.d.

November 15 - 30, 1993

Students' Union

Stacey Denham
VP External

THE DAGLIGTALE

What has been the number one, most frequently asked question asked up at Students' Union over the past couple weeks? No, it hasn't been "is it quieter up here when Stacy P. is gone?" It has been "WHEN IS THE DIRECTORY GOING TO BE FINISHED?" Well, I'm happy to announce that the directory is being completed as I write, and it will be at the printers as you read this. So the book should be in your hands by the end of next week. Believe me, I'll let you know.

For those of you who aren't aware,

the Minister of Advanced Education, Mr. Jack Ady, recently released a report entitled "Review of Ways and Means to Reduce Student Loan Defaults." Wow, it seems that the provincial government is doing something to improve the current student loan system. Let me stress the word "seems", because after you read the report you'll wonder "who" will actually be benefiting from the proposed changes.

From this report, it looks like the provincial government, not unlike the federal government, is leaning towards the privatization of Student Loans as a means of improving the system. What does this mean you ask? It means that they are going to reduce the percentage of students

who default on their loans by only giving loans to students who can prove they can pay it back. Make sense to you? No. Me neither. So much for accessible education.

The Department of Advanced Education has, however, invited student leaders to take part in round table discussion on this issue. Some members of council have dismissed this invitation as mere "tokenism". This means, by inviting us to discuss this issue they make themselves look good, but in all reality, they have no intention of listening to what we have to say. I personally have not yet decided if I will participate. If you want to help me out on making my decision, give me a shout! 679-1541. Until next time...

Tyler Uzelman
VP Finance

THE DAGLIGTALE

Well another Dag, another article by your VP Finance. First and foremost for all my fellow billiard enthusiasts. The pool table in the Coffeehouse is recovered and works great. Also the Club budgets are in and will be processed at our next Budget Committee meeting.

We still have four fridges that can be rented for your dorm rooms for a reduced rate. (Since only part of the year is left). For information on the fridges or anything else please feel free to contact me at the office 679-1541 or at home 672-6164.

Michael Bratvold
President

THE DAGLIGTALE

Greetings! Well, it has been a very busy time for Council, but everyone seems to be working hard in dealing with the various issues. Personally, I am finally getting used to the idea of being President, and despite the amount of time required of me, I am enjoying the work.

One of the primary issues facing Council right now is the developments arising from the dismissal of the Student's Union Executive Secretary. An outside investigator was hired to examine the conditions and process of the dismissal. The ramifications of this investigation are, thus far, inconclusive. Should anyone have any questions or concerns regarding this issue, please come and talk to me or any other Executive, or call 679-1541.

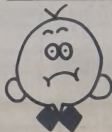
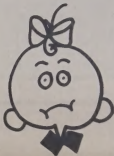
Richard Lalli, Baritone
Stéphane Lemelin, Piano

Augustana University College
Chapel, Faith and Life Centre

Friday, November 19, 1993
8:00 p.m.

Featuring works by Franz Schubert

Tickets: \$7.00 Adults \$5.00 Students/Children
Available from Candler Art Gallery, members' meals,
University Sweetsstand, and at the door.



The Fall Formal is coming November 27, 1993

Attention All Men :

**Waiters meeting
Monday, November 15
at 7:00 pm : C167**

Auditions begin soon - watch for notices

**If you have any questions or comments, please contact
either**

**Mark Heinen at 672-0498 or
Dale Zielke at 672-6379.**

R.H.C. Notes

Nov. 24 - Airband at 7pm in the coffeehouse. First Prize is \$75, plus prizes for everyone who participates. Talk to your R.H.C. rep about signing up!

Nov. 30 - Skating and hot chocolate 7pm.

December
1-3 - sign up for Kris Kringle's secret friends.

1-8 - Pile-o'-cheer candy grams on sale in the cafeteria

6-10 - Kris Kringle secret friend week

15 - Dress-up as your favourite Christmas tree ornament. Also, there will be a Christmas Wish Tree, so think of what you would like most for Christmas!

For those of you who are concerned about campus security: we've got identification stickers, an engraver, and an invisible pen for anyone who wants to mark their stuff (cars, stereos, bikes, etc.) These are available for use at the Res. Life Office upstairs in the F&L building.

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Charts for the weeks of 15-31 Oct 1993

ARTIST

ALBUM

LABEL

1. Nirvana	Heart-shaped Box	Geffen
2. Smashing Pumpkins	Siamese Dream	Virgin
3. Sarah McLachlan	Possession EP	Nettwerk
4. Sloan	I am the Cancer	Geffen
5. Curve	Cuckoo	Virgin
6. The Rankin Family	North Country	EMI
7. Blur	Modern Life is Rubbish	Food
8. Dig	I'll Stay High	Wasteland
9. I, Mother Earth	Dig	Capitol
10. Revolting Cocks	Linger Ficken Good	Sire
11. Rose Chronicles	Dead and Gone to Heaven	Nettwerk
12. ChixDiggIt	Humped	Independent
13. Tilt!	The Next Degeneration	Danse Macabre
14. Chemlab	Burnout at the Hydrogen Bar	Metal Blade
15. Wetspotz	From Beer to Paternity	Independent
16. The Fourth Man	C.I.R.S.	Factoria
17. All	Shreen	Cruz
18. Verve	A Storm in Heaven	Virgin
19. The Stoaters	Keep the Head	Turtle
20. Aimee Mann	Whatever	Imago/BMG

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2:00		Better off Led					
3:00		Vile Sphinx	Denise & Karen	Tyler Pinder			
4:00		Reaghan	Happy Joy	Stephen Horsky	Country Hour		
5:00	B & S	Brenda Shopland	with Spook	Graheme & Paul	Trent Corbett		
6:00	Productions	Radio	The Not Show	Phlegm Sherbert	Pick Ups	Death Before Country	
7:00	Fiona Cavanagh	Sativa	Thoughts of a cornflake	Ceol	Country stuff		
8:00	Nu Music	Folk across Cultures	Open Slot	Headcrash	Rocky &		
9:00	Eclectic	Paulina Pleasant	Generic Brand	Flow Control	Bullwinkle		
10:00	Kris Simon Jason	Frodo and his Fabulous Sheep Warm & Fuzzy	Roots Etc.	Slew Donkey	Anything Goes		
11:00	Jeff Fechter	Self Immolation	Jon Watchuk	Brain Jelly	Ace's are Wild		
12:00				Dr. Bob			

"The Skin of Our Teeth"

Self-Indulgent Pseudo-Review

Mark Evans

THE DAGLIGTALE

Sabina states the following in Act I of "The Skin of Our Teeth" which is presently being performed in the Augustana Theatre Centre: "I hate this play and every word in it. As for me, I don't understand a single word of it, anyway, - all about the troubles the human race

regards to this play. First, I must say that I would have to disagree with Sabina. This play works at different levels, time periods, and places. The Antrobus', the family the play is about, had a pet Dinosaur in Camrose suburbia as the Ice Age approached and Henry/Cain) was slinging stones at the neighbours kids. This fusion creates an extremely entertaining, thought provoking and humorous

in West Edmonton Mall.)

This production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" works at all planes. It is able to deliver to the audience scenes of serenity, frantic action and sound, and dramatic climaxes. We see eternal forces, such as good and evil and family bonds, being challenged and challenging our human existence, causing the audience to reexamine their thoughts on our world and the evolution of the human race.

The lighting of the set lent itself easily to the emotions the actors were portraying. Sometimes the set appeared dark and brooding while at others resplendent and active. Creative lighting and use of space added to the strong performances while not overpowering the audience.

The cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth" consists of 16 of Augustana's talented individuals. The performances of the entire cast are noteworthy. I would have to encourage everyone to rush madly out, showing disregard for any and all Federal and Provincial laws, and buy tickets to see it. This play is visually, intellectually and emotionally appealing, and should not be missed.



The Antrobus family (Christine Myles, Christopher Swennumson, Erika Hoveland, and Rob Berg)



Sabina (Erin Woywitka) and Mr. Antrobus (Rob Berg) sit in West Edmonton Mall while the Fortune Teller (Kari Schenk) looks on

has gone through there's a subject for you. ...Oh why can't we have plays like we used to have - ... good entertainment with a message you can take home with you?" Hmmm... What does one say in

premise. The play explores humankind's ability to persevere regardless of the cataclysms that seem to plague our existence. (Speaking of cataclysms that plague our existence, Act II is set



The entire cast huddles together to avoid the cold Camrose climate (fitting)

Drama Department Stages Pulitzer-Prize Winning Play

Kenneth Fredrick

THE DAGLIGTALE

Augustana University College's drama department will stage this month Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy that celebrates human hope and mettle. The playwright's insistent belief in the glory of living in spite of folly and pain shines through.

"We have survived a thousand calamities," director Paul Johnson says of humankind, "by the skin of our teeth. Here is a tribute to our indestructibility." The assistant professor of drama will direct a cast of 16 students in 11 performances—on November 12-14, 18-21, and 25-28. In the Augustana Theatre Centre, each will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, which cost \$6, are available on campus from the fine art office in North Hall 107, and downtown at Candler Art Gallery.

What theatregoers will see is a remarkable play, in that it breaks away from the limitations of historical time and place. "In the farcical and fantastic *The Skin of Our Teeth*," one description notes, "Wilder dramatizes the entire history of mankind from the Stone Age to the present in the persons of the Antrobus family.

"Wilder's characters are foolish, inspired, insupportably blind, and primitively courageous. But amidst all the disasters known to earth, the family of man keeps stumbling through."

The gist is captured in this brief exchange between George Antrobus and his wife, near the play's conclusion:

"Maggie! I've lost it. I've lost it."

"What, George? What have you lost?"

"The most important thing of all: the desire to begin again, to start building."

"...Oh, George, you'll have to get it back again. Think! What else kept us alive all these years? Even now, it's not whatever we want. We can suffer whatever's necessary; only give us back that promise."

"The Skin of Our Teeth" has attracted attention from the start. The first production was given in New York City with a celebrity cast—Fredric March, Montgomery Clift, Tallulah Bankhead, E.G. Marshall—all under the direction of Elia Kazan.

The playwright, Thornton Wilder was one of the great 20th century American novelists and dramatists. The *Washington Post* described him as "a writer of deep understanding and great human compassion."

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, only his second novel, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927. His first successful play, *Our Town*, won him his second in 1938. And four years later, *The Skin of Our Teeth* brought Wilder his third Pulitzer.

Fumbling Towards Ecstasy

Mark Heinen

THE DAGLIGTALE

On November 3, I had the chance to slide sideways through red lights in Edmonton, and to attend Sarah McLachlan's concert at the Jubilee Auditorium. The concert was opened by the Burnaby, B.C. band Ginger. While still a relatively new band, they have a core of experience with three former members of The Grapes of Wrath. Their sound is quite similar, but their best crowd responses came when they played some "40's music" by The Grapes. They'll be a band to watch for, but get a new name fella, the old one was so much better.

When Sarah came on, it was obvious who the crowd was there to see/hear. She opened with the first release from her new release "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy", Possession, and didn't let down for the rest of the evening. I had worried that my 'mild' infatuation might be shattered by the live

version, but the ease and humour that she displayed in responding to the marriage proposals from the second balcony (no, I was seated at floor level) set me at ease. Nearly two hours and two encores later, I was transfixed by my seat. Aside from the backup singers lack of dancing ability (two hours of swinging arms and bending knees), it was the best concert I've been to.

I have a friend who claims that there is no good Canadian music. I suppose that he (and others) would be justified by expecting another Led Zeppelin, or any of these other, new (American) bands dependant upon heavy beats, unintelligible vocal-cord-tearing howls, partial (or full) body exposure, and frontal lobotomies to sell records coming out of Provost. However, if one wants their music to add to or speak to their life experience, then meaningful, understandable lyrics are essential. Unfortunately, there are few great 'lyrical' artists in the world, but many of these are Canadian, and Sarah McLachlan is at the forefront of these.



SPORTS

What does it take (II) - Viking Cup '93

Monica Sahlmark

THE DAGLIGTALE

The Viking's Hockey team has been working furiously during the ACAC competitive season. Their practices are intense and highly focused, finely tuning the precision and accuracy of their high speed game of ice hockey. This team is preparing for international competition: the Viking Cup. In this issue of the *Dagligtale* the focus is on the hockey team and the amount of effort put into the success of the club by its team members and

coaching staff.

It may be hard to believe that this university has such a high calibre of talent, from the individual effort to the team effort. The Vikings hockey team are in international

competition, never mind just national. The AUC hockey team receives the most funding from our institution with due cause; these guys are out there to work hard, bringing AUC's name to wider circles of competition. The effort and strength that it takes for this level of competitive hockey is incredible (which you'd agree if you've ever seen any of the hockey players work out in the weightroom). The next time you're into some good live entertainment, make sure to check out the Viking Cup, running from December 29 to January 4.



(photo - M. Heinen)

The Augustana Vikings play host to the Viking Cup December 29 thru January 4 (and not against the Thunder)

Every second year, the city of Camrose hosts the international Viking Cup. This tournament has teams participating from Russia, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia, United States and of course, Canada. The cup in '92 was won by the University of New Brunswick, but hopefully our Vikings can bring it home.

The Viking Cup starts December 29th, 1993 and the gold medal game is on January 4th, 1994. In attendance to these tournaments are NHL scouts who often come to look at the young players and the foreign hopefuls. The Russian team will be arriving in Canada on December 9th, and will play exhibition games in Alberta and Saskatchewan. The Czechoslovakian team will arrive on December 16, playing exhibition games in Alberta and B.C. before the Cup.

Ice Chips - Vikings Style

Mike Klug

THE DAGLIGTALE

On November 5 and 6 the Vikings travelled to Calgary to face the Mount Royal Cougars. Friday, November 5, the team lost 6-5. The goal scorers on Friday were Peter Jas, Bob Charchun, Dean Holioien, Jason Evenson, and Maury Jackson. Augustana got their five goals in the first period within 12 minutes. Mount Royal came alive, scoring their first at the 14:05 mark. Followed by two in the second period and three in the third period.

November 5
Mount Royal 6 Augustana 5
November 6
Mount Royal 6 Augustana 4
November 12
Augustana 9 Concordia 5
November 14
Concordia 5 Augustana 1

Royal. The goal scorers for the Vikings were Derek Robinson with two and Dean Holioien and Richard Nault each with one. Augustana scored one in both the first and second period and two in the third period. Mount Royal scored three in the first, two in the second and one in the third period. Augustana had a total of three powerplays and six goals.

The next action for the Augustana Vikings was against the Concordia Thunder from Edmonton on Friday, November 12, and Sunday, November 14, in Camrose. On Friday, both teams played a hard fought game with Concordia drawing an early two goal lead within five minutes. Augustana came back within one at 12:10 of

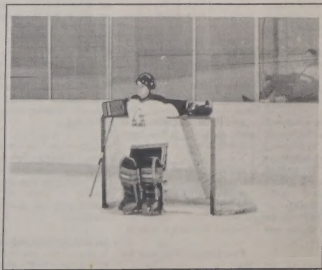
the first. Concordia went back to a two goal margin at 12:31. Augustana then scored two quick goals to even the score at 3-3. In the second period

Augustana scored three goals and Concordia scored one to make the score 6-4 after two periods of play.

In the third period the Concordia Thunder scored one goal in the third while the Vikings scored three goals. The final was a 9-5 victory for the Vikings.

Dean Holioien, Bob Charchun, Jason Collins, Stephen Horsky, Curtis Holt, Jason Evenson each scored one goal and Jay Robertson had three. Pat Mackintosh played in net and faced 38 shots.

On Sunday, November 12, the two teams squared off again. At the end of the first period the score was 2-1 for Concordia. Concordia got two goals in the second making the score 4-1. In the third period Concordia got one goal to win the game by a 5-1 margin. Augustana's lone scorer was Peter Jas.



(photo - M. Heinen)

Goaltender Pat Mackintosh takes a break during the action against the Concordia Thunder

Basketball Teams Sweep Red Deer College

THE DAGLIGHTALE

The Vikings played November 12 against the Red Deer Kings and Queens with successful victories for both the men and women's teams.

The Viking offence was led by Dave Houston, Jeff Gieg, Steve Buban, Neil Lemon, and Rod Campbell. The defensive pressure was intense, keeping the Vikings in striking range of victory. The final score for the men's game was 87-85 for the Vikings.

**Augustana
Vikings 87**

**Red Deer College
Kings 85**



The Vikings had an obvious positive team effort, defensively and offensively, keeping the score brutally close. The score in fact never increased further than a ten point spread, making the large crowd cheer even harder.

Special mention to the leader of the crowd response, that invincible and hilarious Bill Owen, for being the sixth man on the court, helping to keep the Vikes enthusiastic and the Red Deer Kings shooting bricks to the basket. Way to go Viking fans!



(photo-G. Gentile)

Bill Owen prepares to lead innocent bystanders in another round of cheers.

Curling Teams Chosen

Monica Sahlmark

THE DAGLIGHTALE

The curling team has been chosen and the ACAC Fall Regionals are looming ahead on November 19, 20 and 21st. Coach Don Myrehaug is happy with the skill and talent of his teams, with a great number of curlers to choose from. The teams representing AUC are a competitive threat and stand a good chance of making positive gains through the season. A new assistant coach, Doug Ruse, was added to the team this season. The AUC Curling Club consists of:

Heather Steele
Karen Rawluk
Chad Hogan
Ben Wisenwki
Chris Werenka
Derrick Armstrong
Floyd Moore
Shannon Rackette
Jodie Beattie
Colleen Sirant
Suzanne Lee

Ginette Kleinman
Jenny Dewar
James March
Clayton Benquist
Greg Stewart
Terry Maron
David Kozuska
Ryan Barrock
Jason Mudry
Justin Gullickson
Christine Clerk



Cross-Country Team Competes in B.C.

THE DAGLIGHTALE

Members of Augustana's cross country running team led other runners from Alberta, in an Interprovincial race in Kelowna, B.C., on November 7th. Alberta lost out to B.C. in the end, although our AUC runners placed well; Zoe Clark came in 4th, Juanita Sutton placed 8th, Christina Jenkins

placed 19th and Sue Rodgers 21st out of a field of 24 runners. The men were led by Bill Owen who placed 19th, Ryan Mills in 28th and Dave Dahle ran strong to come in 53rd out of a field of 60 runners. Coach Dave Dahle said that some of the strongest male runners couldn't attend the race due to provincial obligations.



WHY?

Alec Bernardo

THE DAGLIGHTALE

Why? Why do we exist? Why is the sky blue? What is life's meaning? What time's lunch? What colour is happy? Is God a figment of his own imagination? Why do we come in all shapes colours and sizes? Why do we all have different ideas about what is right and what is wrong? Why do we always think that we are right? How many people constitutes a majority? Why does Boardwalk cost \$400? What does fire taste like? What is community? How do you define hypocrisy? Why is the grass green? Would a rose smell as sweet if it grew at Augustana? How come Kermit doesn't sound the same any more? Why does Roger Rabbit lip? How

come they don't sing Italian in soap operas? Is Carnation hot chocolate really the best in Canada? Does anyone care who the Dag editors are sleeping with? How many Board of Regents members does it take to screw in a light bulb? Why do elephants paint their toenails red? Why are you reading this? How did this place get accreditation when its run like a dictatorship? What were the results of the vote education campaign? Why is Mark Heinen a Freek? What's the colour of sexual frustration? Are you going to Ghana? Is there life after Rez? Why is 1993 the year of Indigenous Peoples? What else does "No" mean? Why has Mark Evans been wearing so much green lately? Why do people die in alphabetical order? Is Venice sinking? Why are these men wearing no hair?



Next Home Action

Basketball

November 19 GMCC @ AUC 6:30 pm

November 20 NAIT @ AUC 6:30 pm

Hockey

November 20 NAIT @ AUC 8:00 pm

November 26 RDC @ AUC 8:00 pm

Who Wants to go to Ghana?

Mark Wold

THE DAGLIGTALE

Are you interested in International Development? Does the thought of spending a semester in Africa appeal to you? Are you interested in learning about another culture? Would you be interested in working on health care or sustainable farming projects? Would you like to help build a school? Do you like the sun? Do you like the sun at the equator? Do you want to know what NEA stands for? What about NGO? How about RADAR? Would you like to watch movies with some friends on an airplane? Do you wonder if there are Zebras in Ghana? I do. Do you like dogs, or cats? Would you like to buy a T-shirt? Phone 672-8744. Are blood samples

taken from behind the knee? Phone 672-8744. Do you think it would be fun to go bungee jumping? Do your ears hang low? Do they wobble to and fro? If you answered yes or no to any of the above questions, and are interested in learning from Ghanaians about development work and sustainable community living, then Uncle Sam may want you. But Dittmar for sure does! On Monday November 22 in M010 at 7:00p.m. there will be an information meeting for any students wanting to know more about the credited Ghana Development Studies Program. Applications for next year and answers to any questions you may have will be available. If you can't be at the meeting but are still interested make sure you go talk to Dr. Mündel (His office is in the attic of Founders Hall-M401).

Kenneth Fredrick

THE DAGLIGTALE

Five new members will join Augustana University College's board of regents when it meets at the private institution in Camrose on November 19 and 20. The newcomers, who'll come from as far away as Thunder Bay, are:

Shirley Rostad, a chartered accountant, and registered nurse Joyce Christenson, both from Alberta; Sek-Wai Lo, a British Columbia cleric born in Hong Kong; and two individuals active in education—Jacqueline Dojack from Ontario, and, from Saskatchewan, Morris Anderson.

All five were elected to the governing board at the university corporation meeting, which took place this summer in Vancouver at the national convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada—Augustana is a university of the ELCIC.

At this meeting, two regents were re-elected: Craig Lee, assistant deputy minister for Manitoba's

Department of Agriculture; and David Sauchya, a professor of geography at the University of Regina.

To bring itself to full strength, the 18-member board will have to fill one vacancy: Lyle McKenzie stepped down as a regent when he became Augustana's university pastor this summer.

Shirley Rostad is a partner in Tien Rostad, a Camrose firm that provides auditing, accounting, income tax, and management consulting services. A graduate of the University of Alberta, she has been a director of the Camrose Children's Centre, and treasurer of Centra Cam Vocational Training Association.

From Edmonton, Joyce Christenson has been an instructor in nursing arts, anatomy and physiology, pharmacology, and orthopaedic and neurological nursing. National president of Evangelical Lutheran Women until last year, she served previously as ELW president for the Synod of Alberta and the Territories.

Founding pastor of Vancouver

Chinese Lutheran Church, Sek-Wai Lo from Burnaby is on the board of the ELCIC's Division of Canadian Missions. A graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Hong Kong, he has authored three books, and, for 13 years, edited *Breakthrough*, a popular youth magazine in Hong Kong.

The regional director of education for Northwest Ontario, Thunder Bay's Jacqueline Dojack is a graduate of both the Universities of Manitoba and Toronto. Previously a teacher, vice-principal, and superintendent for the Lakeland Board of Education, she gives workshops in problem solving, stress management, supervision, and more.

Morris Anderson, for 22 years the president of Luther College in Regina, and a member of its faculty since 1955, acted as president of Augustana when Glen Johnson took a six-month sabbatical. A graduate of universities in Saskatchewan and Oregon, Dr. Anderson, who has served on volunteer boards of more than a dozen organizations, now chairs Canada World Youth.

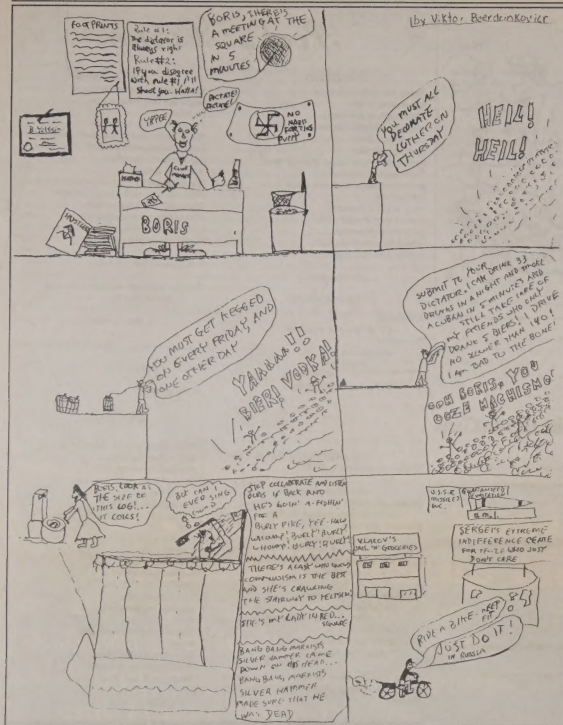
Special Editors' Note

"and [Res Life] must fall"

Marcus Porcius Cato
Roman Senator

Top 10 "Even Better" Freshmen Pickup Lines

10. Hi, I'm your first year rep.
9. God, you look like my sister
8. I seem to have lost my phone number, can I have yours?
7. So, are you going to Ghana?
6. Ya, the pool table is mine.
5. She's not my girlfriend, we're just seeing each other.
- 4 I know you must have heard this a million times before, but ...
3. No, there is NOT a bet on you, I swear it.
2. Can I buy you lunch in the cafeteria?
1. What's a person like you doing in a nice chapel like this?



The Romance Continues

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THE DAGLIGHTALE

Part 2: Secret Obsession

As it was, one day Mercedes saw _____ while sitting in the Coffeehouse slowly sipping her tea. A surge of warmth flowed through her body as he walked by to join his friends. She thought he might have planned her way, but still could never be too sure. She watched him carefully, yet slyly, so he wouldn't notice her constant, longing gaze. She secretly admired his chestnut brown hair, imagining how soft it must be. She longed to caress his hair, and kiss the nape of his neck, tantalizing him with every touch. Her fantasies about him were to remain, though as they were, resting in a tiny spot deep in her soul.

All her thoughts of him were abruptly interrupted one day as she walked into the coffeehouse, and _____ was sitting there, but across the table, holding hands with him was _____ a girl. Mercedes was devastated as she slowly sat down at another table.

She couldn't help but steal glances at him and wonder who the girl was and how long they had been together. Why had Mercedes not seen them together before? Was this a new thing? How long would it last?

Her heart seemed to crack as she watched _____ and his "friend" lean close to exchange soft, loving words and a gentle kiss that should have been hers. Close to tears, Mercedes got up to leave, averting her eyes to the floor as she walked past _____'s table.

Sitting on the wooden steps outside of the cafeteria, Mercedes placed her head on her hands and began to sob uncontrollably. She hoped she wouldn't be seen by anybody and that she had brought some Kleenex. But to her dismay, from behind her a kind voice she hadn't heard before approached (to be continued)

Three Lines Free

99.6% of respondents to the Res life sex survey said they fully supported and enjoyed on a regular basis mutual masturbation.

How can humanity be so cruel. I mean I only forgot to put on a pair of pants twice to chapel.

Can you justify killing another person if you say you did it for your country? NO, signed Murder is murder.

Dear M.H., Awaiting your reply! The Candy-O-Gram Caper.

Banana Squishers: Your recent demo revealing the strength of a Ramses was most insightful. I'm sure Oprah could make a show out of it somehow.

If you threw one of the cats that eat out of the cafeteria dumpster off the bridge, would it land on its feet or just leave a big grease mark?

Support group for disgruntled

Send your Christmas blessings to the whole community here next issue.

former S.U. Presidents meeting in the chapel November 24.

For bad hair days wear a hat; Royalty does.

To the cute guy in Anderson K06: I wish that I could find the courage to talk to you. Signed INTERESTED.

I really liked visiting the Toronto National Exhibition, but I can't unremember Spokane.

REG: When you blow your nose, does anything come out the side? Concerned.

I showed for the Dag burning; where the hell were those useless morons who call themselves editors. P.O.ed at A.U.C.

To interested west: Thanks for the sweets. Give me a definition of available. Candy-o-gram caper.

Treepplaner + Sailor.: Love is in the snow! Get out and roll around in it.

Lost: One used condom, blue in color, sentimental value. If found return to Old Main.

THREE LINES FREE!

If you want to print a salutation, greeting, comment, question, desperate plea for love and affection, cheap jab at mortal enemies, shameless self-promotion, insult, profanity, or (almost) anything that's on your mind, here's your opportunity.

If you want this printed in the next issue of the DAG, please return this coupon or any other form of legible writing material (i.e. engraved stone tablets brought down from mountains) by Thursday, November 25, 1993, to the DAG office, F214, or the AUC Students' Union main office, F213, and we'll get it to run and print our own like we always do. (No, really, if we're not slammed we'll print it.)